

THE MARION STAR

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

No Stab in the Back

THE DAY when the Axis could stab another neighbor in the back with sudden aggression is past. Every part of the world has learned the story of Axis treachery so thoroughly that no more backs are turned. All are on the alert with faces toward the enemy.

If Japan moves against Russia she will find the Siberian army ready and American bombing planes only a short hop away. If she moves against India she will find United Nations soldiers on the alert and as aware of Hitler columnists and passive resisters as they are of the enemy from without. If Germany moves to the Near East she will find a full British army bulwarked by huge stores of American supplies. If she moves on Dakar she will find the Free French and the Americans to the south, the British to the north and Brazil and America to the west. Just a bombing hop across the narrowest part of the Atlantic.

Axis nations have powerful war machines. They will conquer more territory and win more victories before they are wrecked. They must gain them, however, by the costly method of mass assault for there are no more lands waiting to be taken easily and inexpensively through surprise and treachery.

No nation, however powerful, can long afford victories so costly in human life and material resources as those the Germans have won in Russia. Conquest at such a price is suicide and the United States are in a position to make the Axis pay ever more heavily for future gains.

Give Tires a Chance

THE MAN who left broken glass, nails and other tire-destroyers in the street was always a public nuisance but now he is a public enemy.

Tires have ceased to be a matter of private concern. They are now a part of the national defense. Carelessness which damages them is sabotage.

Most filling stations and many other places of business make it a practice to gather up broken glass or other sharp objects in their neighborhood. The public and especially the children will be contributing to the war effort if they remove any tire menaces which come to their attention.

For patriotism, if not for neighborly helpfulness, let's keep the streets and highways clean and give those poor, thin, irreplaceable tires a chance for maximum usefulness.

Geography Our Enemy

GEOGRAPHY is the greatest weapon the Axis possesses. It is the reason why the United Nations never can win by fighting a defensive war.

Look at a map or a globe and you find the axis nations on the inside of a circle and the United Nations fighting on the outside. This gives our enemies the all important advantage of quick movement of troops and supplies from one front to another. The size of the circle robs us of the one advantage which comes from such a situation, the possibility of blockade so effective as to bring starvation to the enemy.

Germany can move men and materials from one front to any other, excepting Africa, by rail, while we must depend on slower ocean borne transportation.

Take, for example, the middle east. If Germany wins the rest of Caucasus the way will be wide open to march against the British in Iran with good lines to supply at her back. England, since she no longer has full control of the Mediterranean, must send supplies around Africa while the United States must send them across the Pacific and around Australia. If the Russians hold, Germany can either try to force a way across Turkey or, if Rommel wins Egypt, she will have a short and comparatively safe route with a short water hop.

Japan's armies and munitions must be moved by water but across routes guarded by land based planes.

The enemy can strike quickly in any direction with comparatively short movements. We must be ready at all points on the great circle involving tremendous distances and transportation problems the like of which man has never known.

As the enemy is driven back he comes ever closer to his supplies and his defense lines are more closely massed. The only strategic advantages the United Nations gain from the situation is that the enemy objectives are more closely centered for attacks from the air.

On the whole, geography is on the side of our enemy. That is one of the reasons why we dare not dream of a short war.

Army Life De Luxe

THE PULLMAN company broke an all time record when it moved 700,000 service men in uniform in sleeping cars in July. Soldiers now occupy rooms in the swankiest hotels at Miami, Atlantic City and other places for which civilians were paying \$12 a day last year. Food packers warn that the stay-at-homes must be content with poorer quality food because the best is going to the army and navy.

It's a long step from box cars, pup tents and hardtack and we're mighty pleased. We always said, "Nothing is too good for a soldier". Now we're acting as though we mean it.

News Behind the News

Treasury's "Spending" Tax Proposal
Resurrected from Ash Can.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The treasury got its new spending program out of the can and last night gave the scheme once more a try-firing.

A memo containing the plan was privately circulated among members of the house ways and means committee six months ago, with the question of more taxes first come up. Frightened, stone-eyed glances which the treasury experts received from the house members on that occasion were enough to cause it to be dropped before being presented to the public.

Something vaguely similar was discussed in open committee hearings by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale and the Connecticut engineer, Hazell, who tracked the idea back to John Stuart Mill's (1848) or beyond.

It's blown out by its own repercuision, Kaiser.

The army and navy are supposed to have definitely blocked Mr. Kaiser and his transport ship-building plans. While W.P.B. Chief Donald Nelson still says and thinks the Kaiser project is not dead, the armed services will not stand for any diversion of their raw materials from the fighting plane program.

Rumblings. Its oration was not offered, however, without some suggestion of internal rumblings of dissatisfaction over the scheme within the treasury itself. Its presentation, you noticed, was delayed two days.

The stories common among the taxmakers in the senate implied that the treasury experts were not unanimous, that one of the leading experts strongly disapproved, that even Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was gun-shy on it and held it up. These stories were denied by the treasury. Naturally they would be.

Final treasury version of the old idea carried the somewhat pretty name of "spending tax," but it covered income, financial and economic ramifications running so deep and devout that the congressmen themselves did not fully understand all consequences of the project, even if the treasury did. As the congressmen told each other, facetiously:

"It's simple. All you do is to figure up all your taxes, income, social security taxes, excise taxes, then compute what you have left—and give it to the government."

This simplification is an oversimplification, but Mr. Morgenthau testified his purpose was to raise

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Yanks' Invasion Job

Hopes of Second Front Rest Largely with American Troops.

By WES GALLAGHER
Wide World Writer

LONDON, Sept. 5—Altered hopes of opening a second front and dealing Germany a knockout blow in this fourth year of war rest largely on the shoulders of a young and ever growing American army. That is the combined opinion of qualified military observers—and figures bear out

With a population half as large as Germany's, Britain has an air force that now stacks up as equal to or better than the Reich's, and Britain's navy is far superior to anything Hitler can offer. But it is physically impossible to put a British army in the field to match the German war machine.

Britain has drained the manpower and woman power reserves in the last three years. Military experts usually estimate that a country can mobilize 10 per cent of its population for the fighting forces, a basis which figures 4,000,000 fighting men for Britain in Service Now.

Prime Minister Churchill announced in his last speech in commons that at least 950,000 soldiers had been sent abroad, and at last account another million were in the R.A.F. No one except the admiralty knows how many are in the navy but there are certainly at least a half million and this does not include the many thousands in the merchant marine.

This leaves about 1,500,000 for the army in the European theater, about half of whom would be needed in behind-the-lines supply services. Many thousands of home guards—over and under-age men—could be mustered for defense against invasion but these would be of little use in any offensive action.

The general public has had an impression that colonial fliers, soldiers and sailors are doing most of the fighting, possibly partly because of an R.A.F. rule that, while the exploits of Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans may be mentioned freely, no British pilot or crewman should be mentioned by name unless he has been decorated for bravery. A similar rule exists in the navy.

Colonial Favored. In the army anyone may be mentioned in the press but it has been the policy to give more details on the exploits of colonial troops.

Any allied force invading the continent should number at least 2,000,000 combat troops, in the opinion of military men—and that is why the American army must be called upon for a major role.

That the United Nations command fully recognizes the situation is shown by the large numbers of American troops which are being poured into the British Isles.

It's a long step from box cars, pup tents and hardtack and we're mighty pleased. We always said, "Nothing is too good for a soldier". Now we're acting as though we mean it.

GOSH! ARE WE SACRIFICING!



If-I-Was-Younger

New Age Limit for Army Service
Knocks Propos from Under Those Who Tell What They Would Do.

By DAMON RUNYON

I THINK the government has played an unkind trick on the members of the If-I-was-younger association by announcing that it will accept for military service any applicants up to 50 years of age.

This sort of knocks the conversational prop out from under guys who have been standing around remarking, "I wish I was younger so I could get in there myself," meaning in there is the war business, the remark usually being made in a tone of envy to a fellow in uniform, or with a note of criticism to a lad not in uniform.

Now that the government, through the war department, offers to take them for the asking, the If-I-was-younger set will be reduced to silence, which is the worst thing that could happen to them, because they enjoy gabbing. I am inclined to think that this is a severe blow to social chit-chat. Therefore, the If-I-was-younger had a nice opening crack on being introduced to young soldiers at gatherings behind the ramparts of Fort Stock club, and elsewhere.

It was a fine thing to say to the wife and children, too—"I wish I was younger so I could get in there myself." It put a husband away with his helpmeet as a patriot who yearned for action but was deprived of the opportunity of lunging to the colors by the misfortune of his years. It made the children proud of their loyal popper, and a little sorry for him.

Of COURSE I suppose some of the helpmeats received their husbands' statements of regret with silent reservations, possibly having a wife's insight into the true nature of the blokes, but I am sure most of them believed their partners in matrimony really were suffering pangs of disappointment over not being able to join up. I have great confidence in wives as a class. Besides, their husbands' regret gave them something to talk about, too. They could tell their friends how poor Wilberforce or poor Sam were just eating their hearts out because they were too old to join up.

I knew of only one wife whose skepticism in her husband's protestations went so far as to lead her to look up his record in World War I when he was younger, sure enough, and I consider her an unworthy mate for a patriot. She found that he not only did not hasten to the colors but adopted a hacking cough and a haggard expression in case they ever got around to drafting him.

SO THE first time he remarked, "I wish I was younger so I could get in there myself" she replied, briefly, "Oh, pecans!" or something to that effect. Maybe it was fibbers. Anyway, there has been a distinct coolness between them ever since, and confidentially, I blame the dame. If she did not sympathize with her man's yearning, she should have kept her trap closed.

Of course the If-I-was-younger association retains its active membership beyond 50 years of age who can carry on the traditions of the organization, but the way things are going these days you can never tell where the government is going. It may finally leave the association with only the boys past 60. The government may not at all choose about service material any more. As a recruit described the method of examination for the draft:

"They just touch the body and if it is warm you're in." (Copyright, 1942, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Some FBI Statistics

Records Show Women Active in Crime.

By JOHN GROVER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—Breakdown of national crime statistics by the FBI shows that American girls are stepping right in to pinch-hit for their brothers in the law-breaking business.

The records show that during the first six months of 1942, 10.2 per cent of all offenders arrested were women, an increase over 1941, when 9.1 of those arrested were females. (The FBI says, however, that the apparent increase may be due to better statistical reporting of female crime by cooperating agencies.)

The war is reflected in the marked increase in sex crimes. With thousands of men away from home, and conditions generally upset, the index of rape cases increased by 9.8 per cent in the first six months of 1942 as compared with the similar period in 1941.

Autos Figure Large.

More "party money" is in circulation, and the 9.4 per cent increase in negligent manslaughter mirrors increased drunken operation of motor vehicles.

Auto theft, presumably because fewer cars are on the street, and because operation of a car without proper gasoline credentials is difficult, showed a 1.6 per cent reduction for the half year.

Now that United States is at war and in need of metals, he has a new hobby—turning various items of his collection over to the special project salvage section of the War Production Board for use as scrap metal.

Included in his most recent donation were:

Six French bayonets used in the Franco-Prussian war.

Three English bayonets used by the King's forces in the early days of World War I.

Two bayonets used by United States forces in 1918.

One stock and barrel of a colt revolver used in the civil war.

One canteen used by U. S. forces in the Civil War.

One German helmet used in World War I.

One large bayonet of undetermined origin.

One pair of five-pound dumbbells.

South Lead in Murders.

Murder was a favorite pastime in the southern part of the United States.

The temperature at Murmansk

is about the same as that of Moscow, 930 miles farther south.

The tomb of Ulysses S. Grant in New York was built by popular subscription at a cost of \$600,000.

The coloring in marble is caused by the impurities in it. Pure marble is snow-white.

At the outbreak of war there were 1,100,000 Axis nationals in the United States.

The United States sponge industry is centered at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Caracas, Venezuelan capital, has cut its maternal mortality rate in half in three years.

Jamaica is the largest and most valuable of the British West Indies.

The greatest known depth in the Atlantic Ocean is 30,246 feet, at a point north of Puerto Rico.

Mexico City, including its suburbs, now has a population of 1,600,000.

There are about 35,000,000 people in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Daily Bible Thought

The law compels us to comply with civil rules, but Christ's kingdom rests on love and we should render loving service to all humanity. We should banish hatred.

That is why the American army must be called upon for a major role.

The United Nations command fully recognizes the situation.

That is shown by the large numbers of American troops which are being poured into the British Isles.

It's a long step from box cars, pup tents and hardtack and we're mighty pleased. We always said, "Nothing is too good for a soldier". Now we're acting as though we mean it.

The command is going to go to retirement following the

Some family litigation following the

He is registered for the draft but so far

the only military use Uncle Sam has found for

super-hermit is to have him black out

window.

Rockin' Chair Ain't Got Her

Wide World Features Writer

FORT BRAGG, Calif.—These have been

crowded months for the Reverend Mr. Henry Shaw, the hermit of Fort Bragg.

For one thing, two celluloid collars which he

brought from England in 1906 mysteriously

caught fire in

the night and

nearly burned down his wo

rider front

shanty.

Then some</

Book and Supply Lists for Marion Public School Pupils

books and supplies the superintendent. In the list which follows, asterisks (*) appear before one or more books. Where asterisks precede the name of a book that book must be purchased from one of the designated dealers.

The book lists follow:

First Grade: Children's Own Reader BK. 1 "My First Book."

Second Grade: Children's Own Reader BK. 2 "My Work and Play Book." No. 1 "Arithmetic Workbook," "Simplifying English," "American Encyclopedia," "Winton Simplified Dictionary" (similar one acceptable), "Life in Early America," "Young People for Health," "How to Dress in Home Economics," "How to Wash Hair," "Nursery Rhymes and Stories," "Music."

Third Grade: Children's Own Book BK. 3 "My Work and Play Book." No. 1 "Arithmetic Workbook," "Simplifying English," "American Encyclopedia," "Nursery Rhymes and Stories," "Music."

Fourth Grade: Children's Own Book BK. 4 "My Work and Play Book." No. 1 "Arithmetic Workbook," "Simplifying English," "American Encyclopedia," "Nursery Rhymes and Stories," "Music."

Books in the lists are to be used by Marion pupils when schools open before one or more books.

Sept. 14, were publication today by of a book that book must be purchased from one of the designated dealers.

Books in the lists are to be used by the schools. If

one to buy their own

will be sold at the

Building on South

Three places are

books and supplies,

the store, Cole's Variety,

The Red Book Com-

every store in Mar-

school supplies has

a complete list of

supplies, according to

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ASTAIRE, TO VISIT MARION SOON, IN FILM AT PALACE



A scene from "Holiday Inn" at the Palace today in Marion in which one

Astaire One of Stars In Feature Movie at Palace

Has Role in Irving Berlin's Play, "Holiday Inn"; Tarkington Story Also Booked.

Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and his two new dancing partners, Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale, will show Saturday through Tuesday at the Palace theater. Walter Abel is in "The Magnificent Ambersons" featuring James Cagney.

Featured in a supporting role in this musical production.

Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer-Prize-winning novel of changing fortunes and shifting social conditions in a Mid-west city will appear Wednesday. "The Magnificent Ambersons" featuring James

Cagney, Tim Holt, Delores Costello and Anne Baxter, in Orson Welles' second screen production.

The plot deals with the growth of a little Indiana town and what happens to it and to its inhabitants when the smoking factories of the nineties replace the fields and orchards around it. Old Major Amberson is the most important man in town, and his daughter, Isabel, is its undisputed social leader, ruling the highly ornate Amberson Mansion in regal style. Isabel throws over talented Eugene Morgan to marry the uninspiring Wilbur Minifie, and Eugene leaves town.

Isabel's son, George, knows up to be a spoiled, arrogant brat.

GREAT FOR ITS HEART!
GREATER FOR ITS THRILLS!
But GREATEST OF ALL FOR ITS RICH,
WARM, UNFORGETTABLE HUMOR!

NEVIL SHUTE'S MIGHTY STORY OF TODAY BECOMES THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE PIED PIPER

20th Century-Fox triumph starring
MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWALL
ANNE BAXTER
OTTO PREMINGER - **J. CARROL NAISH**
Produced and Directed by the Screen by
NUNALLY JOHNSON - IRVING PFEFFER

FEATURE STARTS AT 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

NOW PLAYING thru THURS.

ADDED!
SELECTED
SHORT
SUBJECTS

OHIO
THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOW - SATURDAY - SUNDAY - LABOR DAY

SCHICKLEGRUBER GETS A SHOCK
... When His Band of Nosey Nazis Hit a Snap (Named Judy) ... IN HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST COMEDY CRAMMED WITH HITS ... IF YOU'RE OUT FOR LAUGHS DON'T MISS IT!



SMOKING GUNS SMOKE OUT NAZI RATS ... AS BLAZING ACTION CALLS THRILL FANS!

"SABOTAGE SQUAD"

Bruce Bennett - Kay Morris

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY AT 11:30

Sunday and Monday **Marion**

Continuous Shows Sunday 12:00 to 12:00
Adults 10c - Children 10c

Ends Tonight
Tim Holt in
"Come On Danger",
and
"Atlantic Convoy"

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

twenty years later he is insufferable. Eugene returns a widower with a lovely daughter, Lucy, and builds a plant to make horseless carriages. George scoffs at this example of modern industrialism. When Wilbur dies the two former sweethearts reconcile once again, and George is horrified to learn his mother plans to marry Eugene, whom he thinks is an upstart. George forces the weak-willed Isabel to abandon her plan. He takes her aboard.

Chancing Fortunes

Eugene's business prospers, but the Amberson fortunes decrease, and when Isabel finally comes home to die and is soon followed by the old master, George suddenly finds he is penniless and forgotten. How he strives to redeem his wasted life and to make amends for the injury he had done Eugene and Lucy, forms the dramatic conclusion to the picture.

Showing Thursday through Saturday will be "Private Buckaroo," with the Andrews Sisters and Harry James and his orchestra. The story is about the adventures of a group of performers in one of Uncle Sam's Army camps.

Jennifer Holt and Dick Foran have the leading romantic roles.

IN "THE PIED PIPER" AT THE OHIO



Anne Baxter, Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall are

starred in "The Pied Piper," now playing through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

Ohio Shows "Pied Piper"

Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter in Featured Roles.

Now playing through Thursday at the Ohio theater is Nevil Shute's novel, "The Pied Piper." Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter are featured in the story of the Englishman who led a band of helpless children across embattled France to England and safety. The film tells in graphic detail the difficulties encountered in their perilous journey. Starting in the south of France as the gigantic German attack was launched in the tragic month of June, 1940, the Englishman manages to make his halting way home, shepherding his struggling group of youngsters right under the very nose of the dreaded Gestapo. Supporting roles are played by Otto Preminger and J. Carroll Naish.

"Across the Pacific," starring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, will open for a week's run Friday. Bogart is cast as Rick Land, once a captain in the United States army, now dishonorably discharged. Rick boards the Japanese vessel, Gengi Maru, headed for Yokohama. On ship, he meets Alberta Marlow (Mary Astor) and Dr. Lorenz (Sydney Greenstreet). Lorenz slyly prods Rick into talking about his discharge and also revealing his great knowledge of military installations guarding the Panama Canal. In New York, Rick leaves the boat long enough to report to his superior. It becomes evident he is in the army secret service and Lorenz is the man he's after. Carrying along the game, Rick sells out to Lorenz and reveals certain information in an effort to trap Lorenz and his fellow conspirators. Alberta going to the Bountiful Plantation in Panama, becomes Rick's self-appointed assistant. Business leads to pleasure and soon they're in love.

Once in Panama, events develop swiftly. Suspicious of Rick, Lorenz's men cage him severely. Alberta disappears. Rick is told to go to the Bountiful Plantation by loyal Chinese. He is captured at the plantation by Jap agents. There he finds Lorenz, Alberta and her father, Dan Morton (Monte Blue), held captive. Rick then learns of Lorenz's plans to blow up the Gatun Locks in the Panama Canal. The situation calls for swift action in the Bogart manner and Humphrey gives it.

Added to the cast of "The Pied Piper" is the "Green Valley" boy

John Holt.

Produced and Directed by the Screen by

NUNALLY JOHNSON - IRVING PFEFFER

Music by

LEWIS MCKEE

Marion Owned Horse Triumphs in Final County Fair Race Event

Little Jack, Owned by J. W. Seiter, Scores Only Local Victory in Three-Day Harness Racing Meet.

By LOREN W. TUBBALS
Marion Star Sports Editor

CAPTURING first place in the summaries of the 2:17 pacing event on yesterday's final Marion county fair harness racing program, Little Jack, owned by J. W. Seiter of near Marion, became the first local owned horse to triumph during the three-day meeting.

The winner, a brown gelding driven by Saunders Russell, finished on top in the first heat and was runner-up in both the second and third dashes. Sir Volo, a star of the Joseph Neidle stables, and Red Abbe, owned by Dr. Paul Bernard of Sabina, O., were the other heat winners.

In the first heat Little Jack raced with the field past the seven-eighths pole. At this point he replaced Red Abbe as the lead horse and held on to win by a few inches. Remus, a strong favorite in the mutual play, made his bid for victory in the back stretch, but Driver-Owner Harry Short of Columbus and Remus finished well back in the field after the big gelding broke near the three-quarter mark.

LOSES Second Heat
Again in the second heat, Driver Russell held back on the whip until in sight of the home stretch. From here on in Little Jack made a desperate bid in vain to overcome Red Abbe's start and finished second.

His win in the first and second place in the second heat gave Little Jack a tie in the heat summaries with Red Abbe, winner of the second heat. To win the event the Marion horses needed to finish either first or one place ahead of Red Abbe.

Sir Volo, a 5 to 1 choice driven by Wayne Smart, outraced both Little Jack and Red Abbe to win the third heat. However, the former finished second while Red Abbe was third. By this margin—a first and two seconds for Little Jack as against a first, a second and a third for Red Abbe—the local horse was the race winner.

Brown Derby, another Neville-owned horse, won the featured \$600 three-year-old pacing stakes. Wayne "Curly" Smart, head driver and trainer of the Neville stables, booked the horse home first in the final two heats after finishing second to Frisky Direct in the opening heat. The first heat winner was owned by Dr. C. H. Solt & Son of Arlington, O., and driven by Al Clark.

Estimate 2,000 Attendance
Winning only one heat, but finishing second in the other two, Millie Aubrey, owned by Jack Raymond of Southern Pines, Ala., and driven by Smart captured the \$100 trot. Mona Hanover, a popular favorite in the mutual betting, and Indiana Pete, owned and driven by E. C. Gannon of Plain City, O., Harry Short, the Columbus, O., Grand Circuit entertainer, drove Mona Hanover, owned by J. E. Kelly of Marion, O.

In an exhibition mile run, Audrey's Sister, a three-year-old

MINNESOTA LOOMS AS TEAM TO BEAT IN BIG TEN RACE

Talented Sophomores Indicate Another Great Gopher Football 11.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cutting corners around the Big Ten football circuit.

Return of 147 grid lettermen in the conference this season makes a rosy picture despite the wailing heard about losses.

Twenty-two came back at Wisconsin, 39 at Minnesota, 18 at Ohio State, 17 at Northwestern and Purdue, 16 at Illinois, 14 at Indiana, 12 at Michigan and 11 at Iowa.

Minnesota should win the championship—the third in a row, its seventh since 1934. The Gophers have enough material left over for a good team, but outstanding sophomores should make it a great team... A favorable schedule gives them a running start—they play only one conference team, Illinois, in the first month.

Wisconsin should be the most improved team and this should be Harry Stuhldreher's "lucky seventh" year... The Badgers will be faster and more experienced with unusual reserve strength in the line, heretofore a weakness.

There are seven regular back and 36 sophomores on hand, 11 of whom are rated Grade-A.

Indiana will have trouble riveting together a line, for Bo McMillin lost eight lettermen and only one was a backfield performer. The nearest thing he has to a veteran guard is a lad who played only 47 minutes last fall... Practices brought double-trouble. Dale Swihart, senior wingback, suffered a broken wrist the opening day... Billy Hillenbrand fell from a horse. His elbow's in a cast and he'll be out of scrims at least a week.

This may be Purdue's best year since 1931... Elmer Burnham, the new hegemon, discarded the fanfare Notre Dame attack for a short punt formation with variations and an offensive shift from three backs in a row... He says there can be no such thing as a first team and that each man on the bench is an important as the man on the field.

What Northwestern lacks in power, it will make up in a diversified attack built around speed and passing by four junior backs, Otto Graham, Don Buffine, Ed Hirsch and Dick Keam—only returning backfield lettermen.

Oddest note of the early season was struck by stories emanating from Michigan that Tom Kuzma, the 1941 sophomore wonder, will not be as great a halfback this season... Fritz Crisler says he's worried about his star, but it may be just another of his year stories... look out, as usual, for Michigan.

While looking around for All-American prospects, observers say watch Tackle Dick Wilding and Back Bill Dailey of Minnesota; Hillenbrand of Indiana; End Bob Shaw of Ohio State—and Kuzma of the Wolverines.

43 To Report For First O. S. U. Grid Drill
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5—Ohio State university's football training grind begins today with a full work schedule—for everyone except the players.

Coach Paul E. Brown ordered 43 hopefuls, 11 of them lettermen, to report today—for uniform fitting and picture taking.

Brown, starting his second season as Buckeye mentor, gets his wish for "lean and hungry" players. This year's crew is about 10 pounds lighter per man and their average age is about a year less than that of last year's squad, making it probably the youngest and lightest grid team ever to represent the university.

The Buck coach must build a new group of runners, having lost 18 of last year's lettermen including the entire starting backfield. Twenty-four of the 43 are sophomores; three are seniors. Picture taking is banned after today until the season starts. Brown instituted this policy last year to avoid slowdowns in practice.

"We will be racing against time in building our team," he commented.

The players get together Sunday to become familiar with organization details. Twice-daily practice sessions begin Monday and continue through Sept. 19, when the boys taper off to one-day workouts until the opener with Fort Knox, Sept. 26.

4 Marion Men Entered in Galion Tennis Tourney

Four Marion men will play in the North Central Ohio annual invitational tennis tournament to be held over the holiday weekend in Heise park, Galion. They are Charles Baker, John Dreher, Gene Roberts and Leo Prettyman. Other entries from surrounding towns are also expected.

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED

KENTON, O., Sept. 5.—The semi-pro baseball tournament originally scheduled to start this weekend has been postponed one week to Sept. 13. Tournament Manager John Keebler said the delay was authorized because of conflict with the Leary Oats compound football team. Fourteen teams from a dozen nearby cities are entered.



FIRST LITTLE WORLD SERIES GAME TO BE PLAYED TUESDAY

Coca-Cola, S. W. O. C. 1942
Meet at Lincoln Park at 6:30 P. M.

Climaxing the 1942 Y. M. C. A. sponsored softball season, the Coca-Cola team, Commercial league dist., and S. W. O. C. 1942 Industrial league pennant winners, will clash in the opening game of the annual Little World Series Tuesday night at 6:30 in Lincoln Park.

The second game to be held in Lincoln park Thursday night at 6:30 will match the winner of the opening game and Greenwood No. 1, winner of the bye in drawings held last Monday night at the 1. These three teams are the only ones in the city league championship series.

The third game will be played Sept. 15 with the winner of the second game playing the loser of the first game.

Winner of the series will be the official 1942 Marion softball league champion.

Foot Race Planned

As an added attraction to Tuesday night's opening game, a foot race has been planned with the following men entered: Elmer Smith, county clerk of court and member of the city softball commission; John H. Clark, Marion attorney and manager of the Epworth No. 1 team in the Sunday School softball league; Ray Smallwood, also a commission member; and Carroll Davidson, state tax examiner.

Managers of the competing teams in the Little World Series are Forest Gustin of S. W. O. C. 1942, Ray Dougherty of Greenwood No. 1 and Don Cook of Coca-Cola.

Umpires selected by the managers are as follows: Hosey Williams and Paul Rice to alternate behind the plate, and Bob Putman, LeRoy Klingel and Wade Conklin on the bases.

Teams are required to be on the field each night at 6 p. m. Soldiers in uniform will be admitted free but all other persons will be charged 10 cents admission.

The Little World Series is held under the direction of the city softball commission, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Anson Pickrel is president of the commission.

Final League Standings

Following are the official final results in all three leagues as announced today by Charles A. Turner, commission secretary:

INDUSTRIAL
S. W. O. C. 1942 12 2 .857
Universal Cooler 10 4 .714
Huber 10 4 .714
General Excavator 7 7 .500
Hunkin-Conkey 2 4 10 .266
Holabird & Root 4 10 .266
Osgood 4 10 .266

COMMERCIAL

Coca-Cola 14 0 1.000
Moose 11 3 .643
Smith Clothing 9 5 .571
DeMolay 8 6 .423
Wade Indepnd'ts 6 8 .423
Hunkin-Conkey 1 4 10 .266
Senior Hi-Y 3 11 .215
War Department 1 13 .071

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Greenwood 1 13 2 .867
Epworth 1 10 5 .567
Forest Lawn 7 8 .423
Presbyterian 7 9 .423
St. Mary 6 9 .423
Greenwood 2 1 11 .071

The Greatest Combined Event Ever To Play Marion

SENSATIONAL WILDWEST

RODEO THRILL CIRCUS
Direct From The Great GENE AUTRY RODEO

Marion Fairgrounds

Sunday and Labor Day September 6 and 7

2 SHOWS DAILY—2:30-8:30

General Admission.... 40¢
Kids A Quarter

Buy Defense Stamps on Sale at our Store

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

HELP WIN THE WAR!

BUY "VICTORY" BONDS WITH YOUR SAVINGS

THE BIRMINGHAM STAMPS ON WAR BONDS

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE

Dodgers Open Crucial Three-Game Series with New York Giants; Browns Defeat Tribe Twice

Cardinals, one with the Giants help the club "insure" the pennant and 11 with the Boston Braves.

Taking advantage of Brooklyn's idleness yesterday, the Tribe was confined to two teams, the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, who started a double-header with an afternoon game.

When they take the field today as they moved to the told after an injury, the Indians, who have waited eight years for this opportunity, will be with the Giants in the National League pennant race today as they moved to New York's Polo Grounds to tangle with the galloping Giants, who have waited eight years for this opportunity.

It was in 1934 that the Dodgers jumped up from the second division and trounced the Giants on the threshold of the National League championship, forcing Bill Terry to eat his widely publicized query concerning the whereabouts of the Brooklyn club.

With the shoe on the other foot, Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn team has been careful not to include among his many utterances a statement which he also might have to devour, but the Giants haven't forgotten the humiliation they suffered in 1934.

Now did they appreciate the Brooklyn hospitality on their last visit to Ebbets Field, when the Dodgers took four in a row.

In spite of that quadruple setback, the Giants are winding up their best season since 1937, when they won their last pennant.

All of which makes the three-game series opening today the toughest for the Dodgers between here and the end of the line.

Once over this hump, the Dodgers have only two more games with the threatening St. Louis 12.

STAGE ALL SET FOR KENTON DOG TRIALS

Sixteenth annual Leafy Oak National Coondog Field Trials are scheduled for Sunday and Monday at Kenton. In spite of wartime transportation difficulties, owners of almost 400 trailing and treeing canines headed there for the field trials and prizes of \$4,000.

Henry J. Pfeiffer, chief of the trials since 1932, said a record entry of 307 was assured, and he predicted at least 75 more would be on hand for a "shot" at the \$55 prize for some 30 elimination heats and the \$1,000 grand award at the finish.

213 Last Year

Last year's entry of 213 was the previous record.

The 1941 winner, "Ham," owned by Taylor and Rossell of Dayton, O., is among the entrants, but no hound has been able to take the class twice and Pfeiffer predicted the champion would not repeat.

Pfeiffer said the trials were not limited to hounds. "Any dog that is struck by stones emanating from Michigan that Tom Kuzma, the 1941 sophomore wonder, will not be as great a halfback this season... Fritz Crisler says he's worried about his star, but it may be just another of his year stories... look out, as usual, for Michigan.

While looking around for All-American prospects, observers say watch Tackle Dick Wilding and Back Bill Dailey of Minnesota; Hillenbrand of Indiana; End Bob Shaw of Ohio State—and Kuzma of the Wolverines.

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Beulah Park Opens Fall Race Meet Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5—A record crowd was anticipated today as 19-day fall running race meeting opened at Beulah park. Feature event was the inaugural

"Scrap Harvest Days" will be held throughout the country within the next 40 days.

Set in Crawford Co.

Special to The Star

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 62-FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

70-AUTOMOTIVE

WALL STREET
TRADE STEADY

Slightly Better War News May
Account for Some
Bidding.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The stock market today maintained selectively progressive tendencies without breaking the stalemate for many sluggish leaders.

A little bidding here and there was attributed to the slightly better trend of war news from Russia, Egypt and Europe. Unofficial reports of the President's program for putting brakes on wages won't prices chilled commodities but failed to touch off any real liquidation in the share list. The cloudy tax picture remained as a restraining influence.

At the start the recently climbing communications issues took breathing spell. Small fractional advances and declines were pretty well split at the close. There were a few wider variations. Transfer for the two hours ran to around 125,000 shares.

Much of the market's apathy was blamed on the absence of numerous customers from boardrooms, those electing to stretch the lengthy week-end holiday. All major markets will recess for Labor day.

There was moderate profit taking in Postal Telegraph preferred and Western Union, both of which hit new tops for the year in the preceding session, on hopes that merger legislation for the two systems might be in the offing. Postal, at the same time, announced a seven-months' net loss of \$2,658,989 against \$1,387,262 in the 1941 period.

Low-quoted stocks again accounted for much of the day's turnover. Ericsson and certificated edged into new high territory for the year. Armour of Ill. prior preferred, off more than 4 Friday in the wake of dividend omission on this issue, steadied, and Wilson & Co. preferred rallied.

Occasional support was given Chrysler, Anaconda and Eastman Kodak. American & Foreign Power senior shares touched a new 1941 peak. Down at intervals were U. S. Steel, N. Y. Central, General Motors, United Aircraft and General Electric. International Railways of Central America preferred dipped to a new low.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Better war news, 1,120,000, as price market shows.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

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Cleveland

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Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday.

Stocks 369,270, bonds 8,123,600.

Stock and bond sales today.

Stocks 445,270, bonds 4,005,000.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The market today reached new record high levels.

1941—\$10,720,000 net increase \$2,500,000.

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2017—\$10,720,000 net increase \$2,500,000.

2018—\$10,720,000 net increase \$2,500,000.

2019—\$10,720,000 net increase \$2,500,000.

2020—\$10,720,000 net increase \$2,500,000.

2021—\$10,720,000 net increase \$2,500,000.

2022—\$10,720,000 net increase \$2,500,000.

2023—\$10,720,000 net increase \$2,500,000.

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2038—\$

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Golden Wedding.

In this year of marriage, predictably every young couple looks forward to the happiness of celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. So far as hygiene and medical science are concerned, the chances are better than they ever were. Medical science holds no preventive remedy for divorce, nor can all the endocrinologists on earth shovelling estrogens into the married couples like Kentucky miners, keep love from a growing cool Even cold.

But as a strictly scientific proposition based on the lengthening of the life span and the phenomenon of longevity in our time (under natural, not warlike conditions), the chances of a golden wedding, according to statistics are twice as good as they were.

It depends, naturally, on the ages of the contracting parties, but for a girl of 21 years who marries a man five years older the chances are 1 to 5 that they will survive together for a half century. According to the health conditions of 50 years ago, the chances were 1 in 10. If the bride is 25 years of age and the groom 30, the chances of a golden wedding are now 1 in 10 and 50 years ago they were 1 in 20.

The chances of a silver wedding anniversary are astonishingly good. For a bride of 28 or younger and a groom five years her senior, the chances are 3 in 4. If the bride is the same age, the chances are 4 in 5. The chances were only 1 in 2 in 1880.

Nobody ought to fail to celebrate the 10th anniversary—the 10th year. For brides up to the age of 30 and grooms of the same age, the chances are 5 in 10, and also for brides up to 34 if the groom is five years older. Even for a woman who marries as late as her 45th year the chances are 4 in 5. The bride of 45 has about the same chance of celebrating her silver wedding anniversary as the bride of 18 has of celebrating her golden anniversary.

The cause and factors which enter into this improvement are many. Few of us realize what revolution in health living habits has taken place since 1880.

Food is better, more plentiful, more varied, due to better transportation and refrigeration. There are no seasonal variations in our food supply.

People have learned more sensible eating habits. The infectious diseases are under control. Maternal mortality is greatly improved and we have smaller families. Childbearing put a great strain on the wife of a few generations ago. My grandfather married and had six or seven children till his wife gave up and died. Then he married a widow with one child and they proceeded to form on a frontier community six more children. It certainly made a mix-up as to who was the cousin of whom in my generation, but that was a mild case. With families of a dozen or more with one mother, the women simply couldn't take it then.

The government of India has initiated an experimental all-weather program for transportation of fresh meat.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4158

This smart fly-front shirtwaist style, Pattern 4158 by Anne Adams, is designed for a busy wartime life. The inside pockets are new and attractive. The belt is to avoid using a metal buckle. have the sleeves long or short and straight.

Pattern 4158 is available in misses and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send Sixteen Cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number.

Go All Out for Fashion—with our Fall and Winter Pattern Book, just off the press! Smart, easy-to-make styles for work, play, dress-parade. "Salvage specials." School outfits. Bridal wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

THERE WAS in Noel's voice down with Steve. And you know now the old name of jealousy that we cannot make a move until him without his written.

But I hastened to answer his plaintive query, with emphasis on the source of action very soon, but every word.

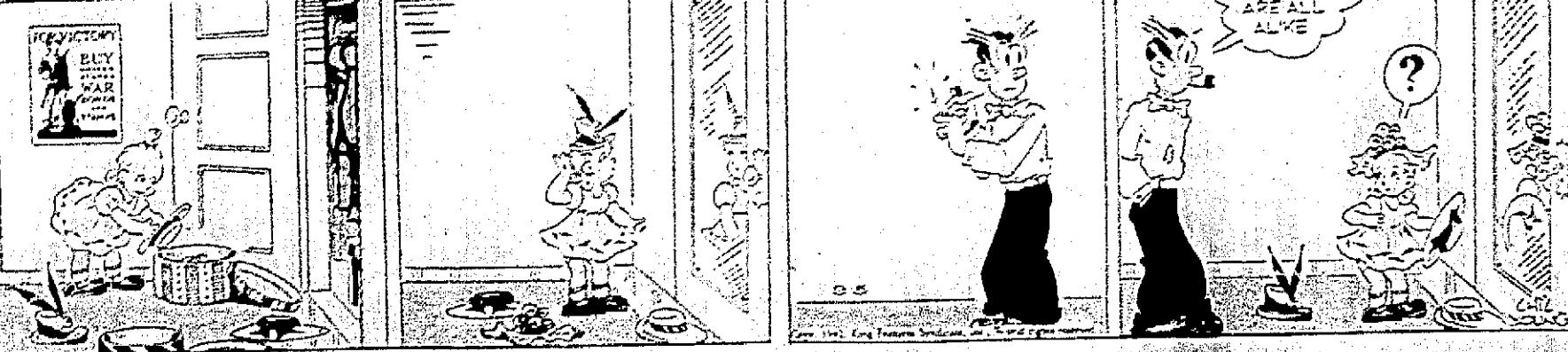
"I don't want to do anything about it," I told him. "Take back the idea of going out with Redfield, even with Olma along, as much as you hate to have her."

But only because my father has said he wishes it, she has said it up."

"As I told you just now, you never need to go out alone with him again. But if you break off

your association with him abruptly, he might begin to suspect the truth, and that—can't you see?"

Blondie



Panel 2: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 3: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 4: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 5: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

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Panel 33: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 34: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 35: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 36: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 37: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 38: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 39: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 40: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 41: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 42: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 43: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 44: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 45: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 46: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 47: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 48: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 49: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 50: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 51: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 52: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

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Panel 54: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

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Panel 56: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

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Panel 59: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 60: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 61: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 62: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

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Panel 65: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 66: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 67: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 68: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 69: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 70: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 71: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 72: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 73: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 74: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 75: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 76: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 77: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 78: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 79: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 80: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 81: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 82: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 83: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 84: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

Panel 85: Blondie is in a room, Dagwood is outside, looking in.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Sept. 6

SUNDAY'S horoscope stresses social, sectional, cultural and mystical pursuits, although there should not be a lack of energy, enterprise and determination to forge ahead in any avenue in which the faculties may be concentrated.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a lively, enterprising and successful year, with much opportunity for constructive ability displayed in practical as well as finer and higher performance. The artistic, astute and subtle forces are stimulated to accomplishment, perhaps in literary, musical and social realms.

A child born on this day should have many abilities and talents both of a practical and cultural nature.

For Monday, Sept. 7

MONDAY's astrological forecast is a splendid one, promising much liveliness and comotion, aimed in the direction of surprising but enduring achievement. Unusual situations or opportunities may unfold, giving scope for fine and sagacious performance, backed up by deep insight and sound logic.

Those whose birthday it is may have a successful and progressive year in which sudden, surprising and radical situations arise to promote enduring success and satisfaction. Brilliant creative ability backed up by sound logic, depth of character and purpose assure far-reaching good fortune.

A child born on this day should have many versatile talents be progressive and profound, perhaps spectacular or unique.

Just before the start of the Civil War, United States custom receipts were \$350,000,000 a year.

Approximately 95,000 Russian women are actively employed in the oil industry at Baku, on the Caspian Sea.

Just Kids.

By Ad Carter



Panel 3: A boy says 'WHEN POP HEARD OF OUR RE-ENGAGEMENT 'CAUSE SHE COULDN'T BANDAGE HIS WRIST—HE TOOK OFF HIS BANDAGE AND PUT ON A NEW ONE'.

Panel 4: A boy says 'POP IS A NICE FELLOW—ISN'T HE?'.

Panel 5: A boy says 'NEXT WEEK'.

Panel 6: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 7: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 8: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 9: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 10: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 11: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 12: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 13: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 14: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 15: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 16: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 17: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 18: A boy says 'I WANT YOU'.

Panel 19: A boy says 'I WANT